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## Comment Of The Day

### Introducing Hongkong

HONGKONG is on the map make no mistake about that. The film companies and the TV corporations have seen to it. People all over the world who have never travelled beyond a half day journey from their doors are now almost as familiar with the harbour and the towering sugar loaf Peak as we are.

This in its way is quite flattering, but what follows? Well, these scenic beauties, of which we are quite justifiably proud, are merely, the backgrounds, the epilogue, the overture, if you like, to some of the toughest stuff ever to be developed in the dark room.

Two early films made in colour showed Hongkong's scenic beauties to the world, and then everyone climbed upon the bandwagon. Two cheaply made films eschewing nature but including the red talons in Hongkong's bars, dealt with the dope angle, so that at the moment, as the TV screen flickers on when night falls around the world, the viewers munch their sandwiches or hotdogs to the scene of Hongkong's dope rackets.

NOW Hammers Productions are soon to produce the triad strife dipped in beautiful colour, and two black and white films are to follow from the States with "Dope in my business angle." Soon Hongkong people are going to feel like the Chicago citizen of the twenties when, through the flair for gangster films, it was felt that every Chicago man packed a "rod" and every female was a gangster's "moll."

Of course, it would be idle to deny that Hongkong has quite a serious narcotic problem on its hands, but it does seem strange that out of all the subjects which could be built into an interesting story, "everyone is choosing Hongkong's dope."

There is the other side of it, of course. The beautiful documentary "A Million Lights Shall Glow" which showed the sophistication and the quaint charm of Hongkong, the east and west rubbing shoulders, as it were, revealed the Colony just as it is to most people all the time. For how many of us has seen the dragon being chased, let alone "chased the dragon."

YET if these films and TV epics were to be believed, it seems that most of Hongkong's male population sinks out after dark without even undergoing the tortuous process of obtaining a "pink ticket," and sinks into some un-named dark alley, goes through a dirty doorway, pushes aside (every time) some heavily beaded curtains, and sinks down upon an elaborately carved couch.

There ("hang" the office) he sticks and gurgles away at a pipe until he falls asleep, more stupid than the script writer or the director of the film. There is nothing we can do about it, and you may be sure the world will accept us as we are now. So all there is to do is to put up with it, remembering that fashions change, and it is someone else's turn next.

Meanwhile, fortunately, our own people are making another excellent documentary to take the sting out of the "dragon's" tail. For which small mercy, tell us give thanks.

## Another magistrate to hear case NEW TRIAL FOR MOTORIST

### Judge's ruling in appeal against conviction

An appeal judge today ruled that a motorist found guilty by a magistrate on charges of drunken and dangerous driving, and using abusive language should have a new trial by another magistrate.

Mr Justice Reece, Puisne Judge, made this ruling when he found that the magistrate had "not considered most carefully all the evidence given" in the case.

## Singapore kidnapper slain in gun-battle

Singapore, Aug. 24.

Singapore police last night shot down the island's "most wanted man", allegedly responsible for two murders, including that of a British army officer, and four kidnappings.

A police spokesman called a press conference tonight to outline the bloody end of 20-year-old Oh Kim Kee, who had been on their "wanted" list since January this year.

Mr William Cheng, Police Secretary, said Oh was wanted for the murder of Major David M. A. Wedderburn, who was shot in the back on February 26 during a daring attempted army payroll robbery.

He was also wanted for the murder of the son of a wealthy watch dealer who was beaten up in an ambush while his father escaped on July 25 to raise the alarm.

#### Kidnapping

Mr Cheng said Oh was also the "mastermind" behind the kidnappings of merchant Tun Ling Heong on December 30 last year, rubber magnate Tun Boon Kai on March 20, tractor company Chairman Ong Chye Seng on April 27 and rubber estate owner Ho Cheow Chye who was abducted on August 10 and freed only last Sunday.

Oh Kim Kee died in a gun battle with an automatic revolver blazing in each hand. Delegates went to a suburban flat shortly after midnight last night and called on the occupants to come out. There was no reply.

A superintendent with revolver drawn kicked the front door in and found himself face to face with Oh Kim Kee, who fired both revolvers from his hip, wounding the superintendent in each arm.

#### Net closes

Police opened fire, wounding two women and a man in the flat, while every radio patrol car in Singapore was summoned to the scene.

Two giant red wagons which can be electrified in case of attack spilled two squads of highly trained riot police and the block of flats was surrounded. Residents either locked themselves in or fled down the street as loudspeakers called on Oh Kim Kee to surrender or the police would shoot to kill.

Oh Kim Kee opened fire and the police responded with tear gas grenades and a burst of bullets from Stirling guns and rifles.

During the silence that followed police entered the flat and found Oh Kim Kee dying from 12 bullet wounds.—Reuters.

#### Acquittal stands.

In yesterday's front page Late Final report, enticed "Wrong—but no acquittal". It was stated the Full Court decided to quash the District Court's decision following a crown appeal. The headline should have been "Wrong, but acquittal stands".

## SUPER DRUG DEVELOPED BY BRITISH SCIENTISTS

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Aug. 24. British scientists have made a great medical breakthrough by developing a new drug of super penicillin which kills the germs that have become resistant to ordinary penicillin.

Doctors are confident that the drug will check the alarming increase of patients who contract dangerous infections while being treated in hospitals—especially maternity hospitals.

The new drug has been developed by a team led by 34-year-old Dr George Rollinson at a laboratory in Brockham Park, near Dorking, Surrey.

Reports on independent trials on the drug at leading hospitals are to be published in the British Medical Journal early next month.

#### PATENTED

The process for making the new drug, which is partly synthetic and partly extracted from a mould, has been covered by patent.

The laboratory chiefs are confident that super penicillin can be made cheaply when mass produced.

It has been given by injection in the first clinical trial but it will almost certainly be possible to give it by mouth.

The new drug should certainly free hospitals from the problem of internal infection. A high percentage of British doctors and nurses are carrying the virulent germs and infecting their patients.

Evidence shows that this problem, which is worldwide, can be remedied by the new drug.—London Express Service.

The motorist was D. W. G. Hewett, who appealed against conviction by Mr I. T. Morris on February 18. Hewett was fined \$1,400 or two and a half months' jail.

#### Omitted

"So much material evidence has been omitted by the learned magistrate that it is impossible to say that his decision might not have been different had that evidence been considered by him," the Appeals Judge said today.

The grounds of appeal were that the magistrate had "consciously omitted to make a full note of the evidence . . . to the detriment of the appellant."

Mr R. E. Moore, solicitor for Hewett, had claimed in his affidavit that a very considerable amount of evidence had not been recorded by the magistrate.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Reece said Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, had agreed that the evidence had been omitted from the record.

He said "in order that justice be done it was imperative that all the material evidence should be recorded."

#### Evidence

"In this case the evidence, which it is agreed by counsel representing the parties has not been recorded, contains much which is very material to the defendant's case and it is impossible to say what effect that evidence might have had upon the decision of the learned magistrate.

"It is sufficient to say, with great respect to the learned magistrate, that notwithstanding what he states in his judgment, he did not consider most carefully all the evidence given in the case; nor is it true to say, as he says with respect to the change of dangerous driving, that no matter favourable to the defendant he has overlooked."

"Had he before him the evidence of Dr Yeung Ying-chauk set out in the affidavit of Mr Moore he might well have come to a different conclusion for that evidence is very favourable to the defendant."

"I have been asked to quash the conviction, but I am of the opinion that the interests of justice require that the case be heard de novo when all the evidence can be considered, and I accordingly direct that the case be heard de novo by another magistrate."

Hewett was represented by Mr Gerald de Basto, on the instruction of Mr R. E. Moore. Mr Simon Li appeared for the Crown.

## Qantas plane crashes

Johannesburg, Aug. 24. A Qantas airline spokesman here said tonight a Qantas aircraft had crashed on take-off at Mauritius Island in the Indian Ocean.

The spokesman said the passengers and crew were safe. No further details were immediately available.

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## Back from outer space



## Atomic submarine makes dramatic undersea history

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# THE GERMAN CHALLENGE

## Wall Street continues to gain strength

New York, Aug. 24.

Stocks closed on a note of strength today, scoring their 13th advance in 15 sessions.

Prices were up all day, staying within a narrow range until a buying spurt toward the close enabled many stocks to close enabled many stocks to extend their gains and others to trim their losses.

Such recent favourites as Minnesota Mining and Warner-Lambert ran into profit-taking. Both companies expect to complete arrangements for a merger before the end of the year.

Utilities, made another 30-year high rising to their best level on average since June 6, 1930. Steels were strong as a group, along with auto, scattered chemicals, electronics and oils, drugs were mixed.

**LENDING RATE**

A cut in the prime lending rate was the catalyst that enabled the market to score its best gains in early March weeks yesterday. But buyers today tempered their enthusiasm with a measure of caution that held most gains to fractions.

Today's volume was 3,500,000 shares.

Of a total, 1,232 shares traded, 622 were highest and 377 lowest.

Dow-Jones closing averages:

**Closing prices**

## Rubber market

Singapore, Aug. 24. The market opened slightly steadier with some short-covering absorbing most offers.

further advances during the morning found sellers reluctant to meet the market until 90 cents paid for September No. 1 Res.

Thereafter prices fluctuated narrowly with interest diminishing.

In the afternoon small selling permitted and buyers backed away with prices easing to the day's low of 94½ cents at close.

Small factory interest was met at previous differentials and the market closed quiet.

In New York, spot rubber futures today closed five lower to 10 points higher with sales of 47 contracts.

About half of the terminal market trade was represented in exchanges of Nov. Sept. contracts at 205 and 220 points difference. Commission houses and dealers were on both sides as they month, up positions in the spot month, otherwise the situation was static.

Brussels reported factory interest in the spot market down and likely to remain so until after Labour Day holiday on September 5.

Spot No. 1 Res was around one cent over current month. In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 20 pence.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was quiet today.—UPI.

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## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

# U.S. TO BREAK WITH DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

*Pratt said to have lost a fortune*

Washington, Aug. 24. A U.S. State Department spokesman said today the United States "is going to comply" with the inter-American agreement to break off diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic.

The U.S. decision to break it was learned has already been made and word to that effect is understood to have been communicated to the U.S. Embassy in Ciudad Trujillo.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said he did not know specifically when action would be taken in compliance with a resolution of the Organization of American States, now meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica.

## SENATORS CRITICAL

The Costa Rica resolution also called for partial imposition of economic sanctions. Precisely what that means is under study in the State Department.

Senator Allen J. Ellender served notice he would fight attempts to choke off sugar imports from the Dominican Republic. He said he wishes every Latin American nation had a strong leader like the Dominican Republic's Rafael Trujillo.

Senator James O. Eastland joined Mr Ellender in an exchange on the Senate floor.

## Script readied

Hollywood. Lewis Coppley, English author and authority on the Adolf Eichmann case, will write the script for "The Supreme Executioner."

The picture will be about the former Nazi SS leader who directed mass killings for Hitler.—UPI.

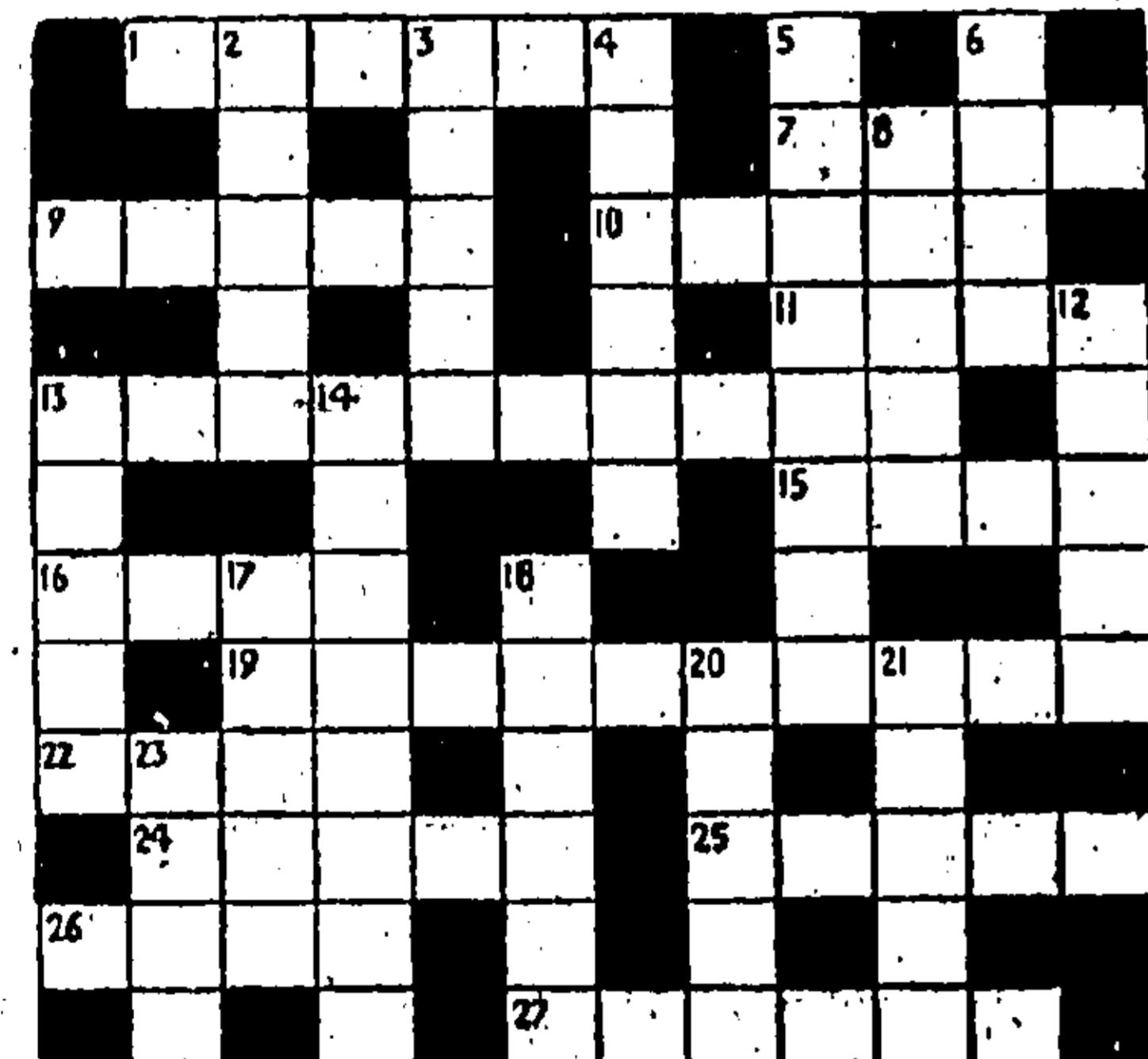
## 'GHOST' MUSIC ON BRITAIN'S NEW SUPER HIGHWAY

Luton. Motorists along Britain's new super-highway have been hearing things — Handel's Largo, particularly.

Police thought they were having a bad time just November when the motorway opened and British drivers, given their first chance to head for the horizon, were breaking down at the rate of one every 12 minutes.

But now the police have a new problem: The drivers are hearing music.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1. Rises in the world. (9)  
2. Famous gallery? (4)  
3. One's intended to marry him. (5)  
4. Cut at an angle. (5)  
5. Needing careful attention. (9)  
6. Like a first-class boxer? (8)  
7. Walk in the right direction. (5)  
8. Get together a good amount. (5)  
9. Piece of marble? (4)  
10. Anchor's free; let's go for it! (5)  
11. Pa set out to punish. (5)  
12. Is bent in P.T. (4)  
13. Gardener going over the lawn? (5)  
14. Too much slow down. (5)  
15. Trunk way. (4)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Kindle, 4. Helms, 7. La-Tent, 8. Board, 10. Wool, 12. Diamond, 15. Novel, 16. Male, 17. Trap, 19. De-Slim, 20. Talents, 21. Côte, 22. Stars, 24. Red-eye, 25. Grapes, 26. Passes Down; 1. Kilowatt, 2. National, 3. Libel, 5. Economic, 6. Mental, 9. Sales, 11. Lip-cured, 12. Debts, 13. Supreme, 14. Leathers, 16. Setting, 22. Zeph.

## Tribute to Oscar Hammerstein

London, Aug. 24. In tribute to the late Oscar Hammerstein, all theatres in London's West End have been asked to black out their electric signs for one minute tomorrow night.

M. Frederick Carter, President of the Society of West End Theatre Managers, said today: "We have asked for this to be done as a token of respect for a very great man of the theatre."—China Mail Special.

Later the Senate today approved a \$3,989,054,000 foreign aid spending bill granting most of President Eisenhower's money requests and giving him authority to cut off aid to nations sending arms to Cuba or the Dominican Republic.

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20 WORDS \$4.00  
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ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS  
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ALTERNATE INSERTIONS  
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee  
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### BOATS & LAUNCHES

FOR SUPERIOR after sale service,  
Marina Supply Ltd., sole agents for  
Gale outboard motors, 1000 h.p.—  
\$1,242. 12 h.p.—\$1,163. 6 h.p.—  
\$2,011. 33 h.p.—\$2,700. 00 h.p.—  
\$4,189. Upon 1105 Takashima House,  
19260.

MARINA SUPPLY LTD., invite you to have a boat  
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MARINA SUPPLY LTD., sole agents for  
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Hawaii, 16 Peninsula Court, Kow-  
loon offer a wide choice of  
exquisitely selected items in  
Indian Products, Carpets, Handicrafts,  
Hawaii Dresses and presentation  
articles. We specialize in modern  
and traditional designs, made  
to order, places and quantity sup-  
plies for ready seasonal stocks  
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Osaka, Japan, one of the leading  
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fabrics for quilting and mattresses.

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QUALITY APPLIANCES, G.E.C.,  
Between, Aene and other "quality"  
electrical appliances available  
through new E.S.E. Showrooms  
in Union House Arcade. The  
best that money can buy on  
terms easy to afford! Tel. 3135.

### POSITIONS VACANT COMMERCIAL

ENERGETIC MALES and females of  
any nationality required immediately  
as office staff. Good salary and com-  
mission to satisfactory applicant.  
Apply Box 941, "China Mail."

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EXCELLENT TRANSLATOR/Inter-  
preter, Chinese/English and vice  
versa, seeks interesting busi-  
ness opportunities in material, also  
secretary/stenographer, dictaphone  
system. Box 30, "China Mail."

### TUITION GIVEN

PITTMAN'S SHORTHAND CLASSES  
(Course commences on 2nd  
September, Tuition weekly, 11  
beginners (2) 60 w.p.m. (3) 70 w.p.m.  
(4) 80/100 w.p.m. Apply  
V.W.C.A., Duddell Street, 36003.

GREGG SHORTHAND Beginner's  
Course commences on 2nd Sep-  
tember. Tuition weekly, 11 hours  
examination supervised by Hongkong  
Education Department. Certificates awarded.  
Hongkong School of Gregg Shorthand,  
St. Joseph's College, Kennedy Road.

### WANTED KNOWN

NEW SHOWROOMS. A welcome is  
extended to all who visit our new  
G.E.C. Showroom now located in  
Union House Arcade. Open 9 a.m.—  
6 p.m. Tel. 3135.

HONGKONG FOOT—TINEFAXI  
Treatment relieves nine  
out of ten cases of Hongkong Foot  
and similar infections within a few  
days. "Tinefaxi" is an anti-fungal  
drug which kills infection. Available  
from all dispensaries and Stores.

UNIFORMED DRESSES, removal sale  
commences 10th August. Prices  
adjusted below cost. Come early to  
our bargains. Victory House,  
Wyndham Street.

### NOTICE

The Austrian Consulate  
has reopened as of To-  
day's date.  
Hong Kong 24th August, 1960.

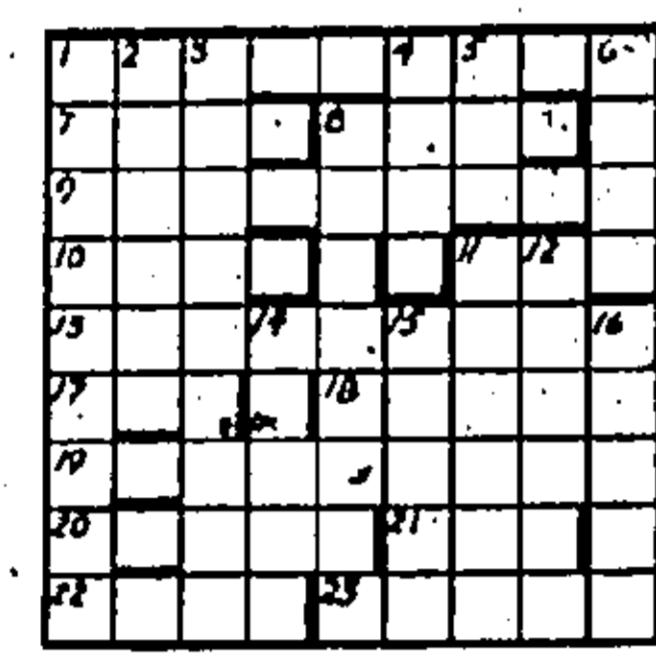
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### CROSSWORD



Across:  
1. Light fitting. (4-5) 4. Metal. (4)  
5. Material. (4) 9. Garden. (4)  
10. Damp. (3)  
11. Anger. (3)  
12. Queen's Island. (6)  
13. Full power. (7-2)  
14. Superior. (6)  
15. Eleven. (4)  
22. Hurts. (6)

Down:  
1. They take you for a vertical  
2. Damp. (4) 3. Damped. (6)  
4. Headrest. (4) 5. Beer. (3)  
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7. Curvature. (6)  
8. Laces. (4)  
9. Outside player. (6)  
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11. Musical instrument. (6)  
12. Steam heat. (6)

13. Organisational. (6)

London Express Service

### TARGET

N E A H  
E B X O  
T U R I

the small squares  
in each of  
these only. Each word must  
contain the large letter in the centre  
square and the other letters in  
the same sequence.

## AUXILIARY BLUES...



"No! 'Ardcastle, we—will not sit 'ere and  
starve 'em out, we will—attack and  
hannihilate 'em like wot Mr. Jones sez!"

## Woman pilot, 28, is picked as Astronaut

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

Stockholm, Aug. 24.

JERRIE COBB, a beautiful 28-year-old American blonde, has volunteered to be the first woman Astronaut to be rocketed into space. Miss Cobb, £4,000-a-year executive of an Oklahoma aircraft company, will undergo the same grueling tests as the seven male Astronauts preparing for Project Mercury.

If she passes them she may be the first woman to be launched in a Redstone rocket for a distance of about 300 miles from the sea, passing through the dense air which will make the capsule hot with friction.

### FITNESS RUNS

Miss Cobb, the first of 12 women volunteers who are to be tested, has been selected for three main reasons:

1. As an air pilot she has already logged 2,000 hours flying time and been through the sound barrier in jets.

The daughter of an almanac, she is determined to keep to the first woman into space. To get in trim for the tests she runs two miles a day for six weeks.

She is unmarried. Finally obligations are regarded as a bar to the women volunteers, although all the men Astronauts chosen have wives.

She fulfilled the special physical requirements—the she is fit. The 7th, weighs 8st. 12lb., and is in excellent physical condition—and has high intelligence.

Among the 195 medical questions put to the woman who volunteered to ride the roaring blast of Atlas were:

"Do sudden noises make you jump?"

"Do you wish you were dead and away from it all?"

News of Jerry Cobb's bid to become a space rider was announced here today by Dr

I. P. V. Botelho, Jr. of 4, Conduit Road, Ground Floor, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of transfer of ownership and change of port of registry of the ship I have applied to the Ministry of Transport under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steamship "Walter Scott" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 108000, Gross tonnage 6150.31 tons, Register tonnage 4197.44 tons, heretofore owned by China Shipping Co., Ltd., London, for permission to change her name to "ZAFIRO" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by LANENA SHIPPING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 21st day of August, 1960.

LANENA SHIPPING COMPANY, LIMITED.  
I. P. V. BOTELHO, JR.  
Director.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG (PM-Sim. AM-370, 650 kc.) 2 p.m. "Fine Signals" by Mr. Ray Leavitt; 2.30 Encore; 3. Fine Signal. We Live and Learn 3.30. Tax Dance; 4. "The Young Ideas"; 5. Home Town; 6. Homeword Bound; 7. Fine Signal. News from Radio Australia; 8.10. Interplay; 8.15. "The Big Picture"; 9. Late News; 9. Late News; 10. Late News; 10.15. Late News; 10.30. Late News; 10.45. Late News; 11. Late News; 11.15. Late News; 11.30. Late News; 11.45. Late News; 12. Late News; 12.15. Late News; 12.30. Late News; 12.45. Late News; 12.55. Late News; 13. Late News; 13.15. Late News; 13.30. Late News; 13.45. Late News; 13.55. Late News; 14. Late News; 14.15. Late News; 14.30. Late News; 14.45. Late News; 14.55. Late News; 15. Late News; 15.15. Late News; 15.30. Late News; 15.45. Late News; 15.55. Late News; 16. Late News; 16.15. Late News; 16.30. Late News; 16.45. Late News; 16.55. Late News; 17. Late News; 17.15. Late News; 17.30. Late News; 17.45. Late News; 17.55. Late News; 18. Late News; 18.15. 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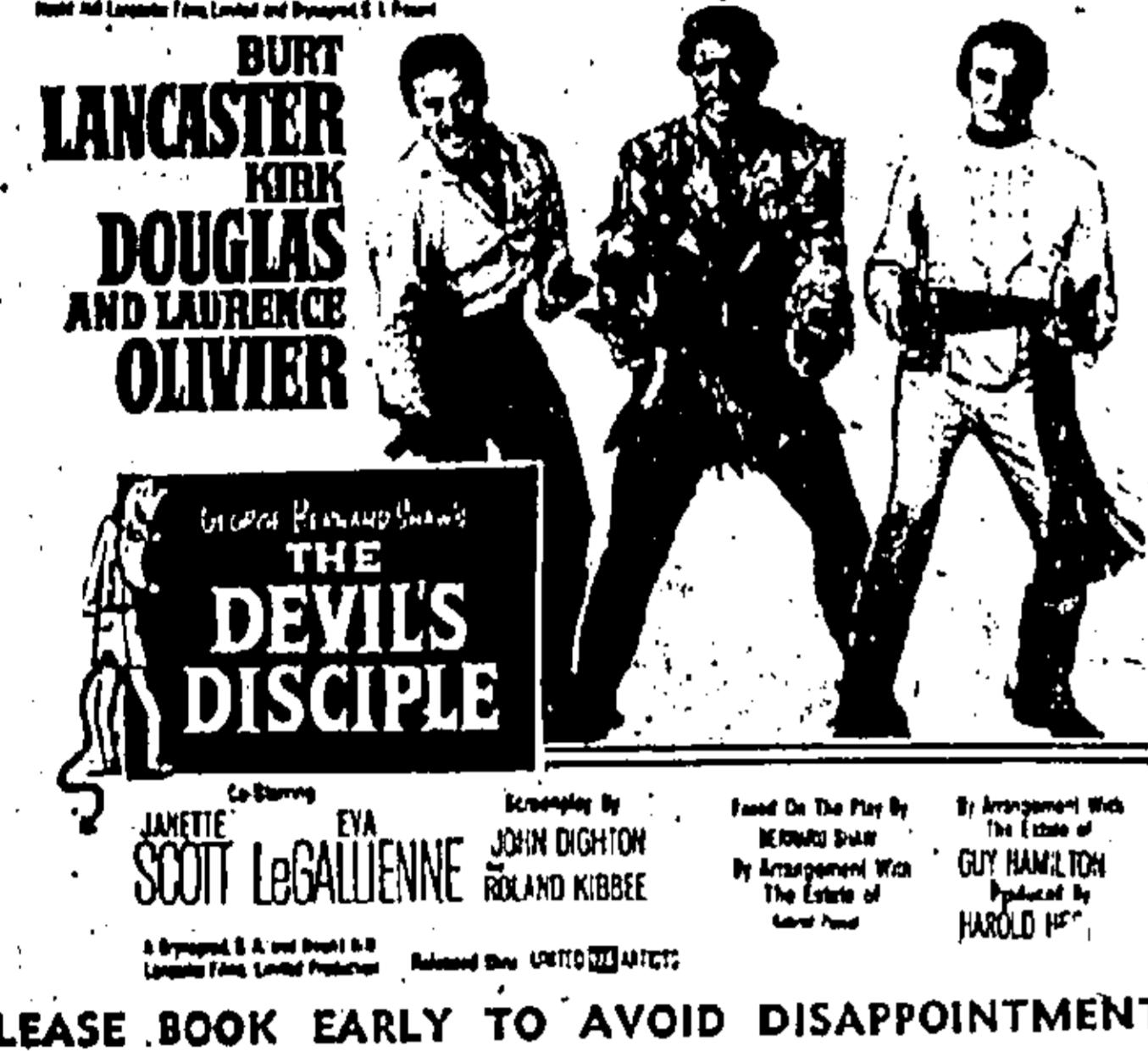
At 4.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

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★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

ONE DEVIL OF A MOTION PICTURE!



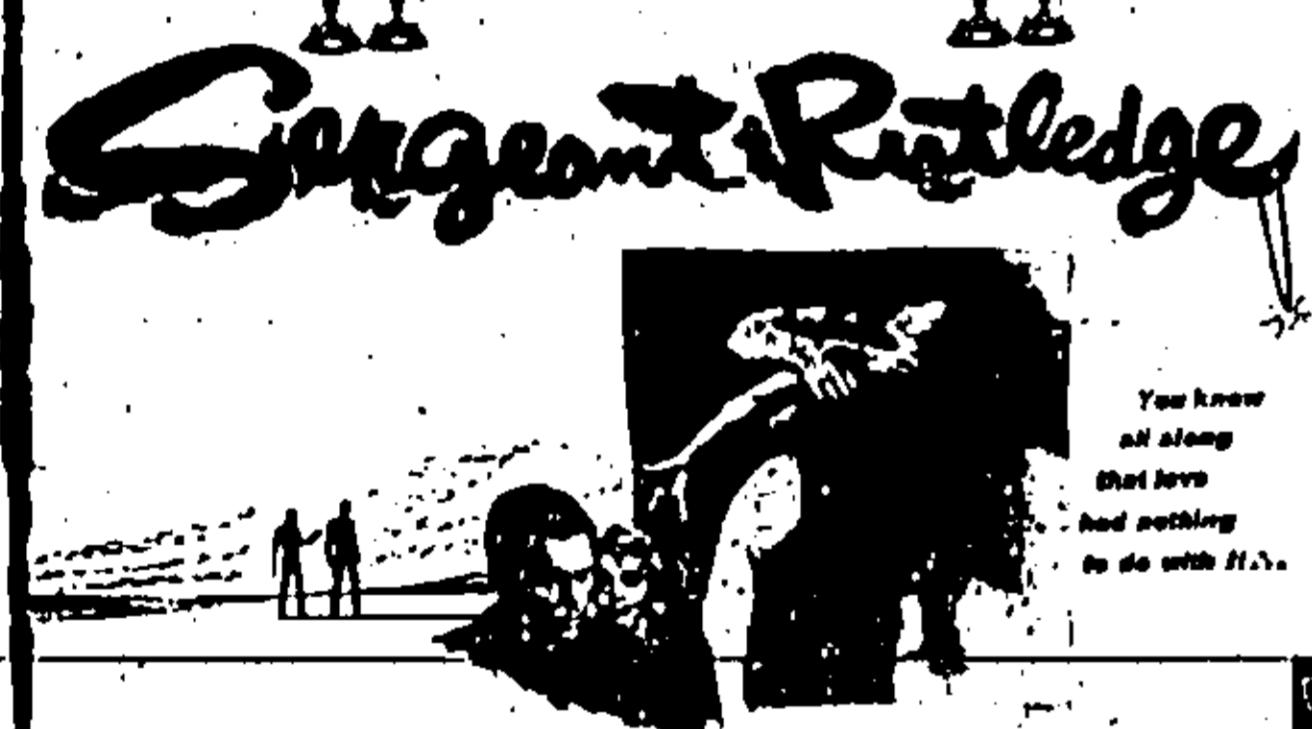
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NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

THE SUPREME DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT  
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JOHN FORD

JEFFREY HUNTER CONSTANCE TOWERS BILLIE ERIKSEN WOODY STRODE

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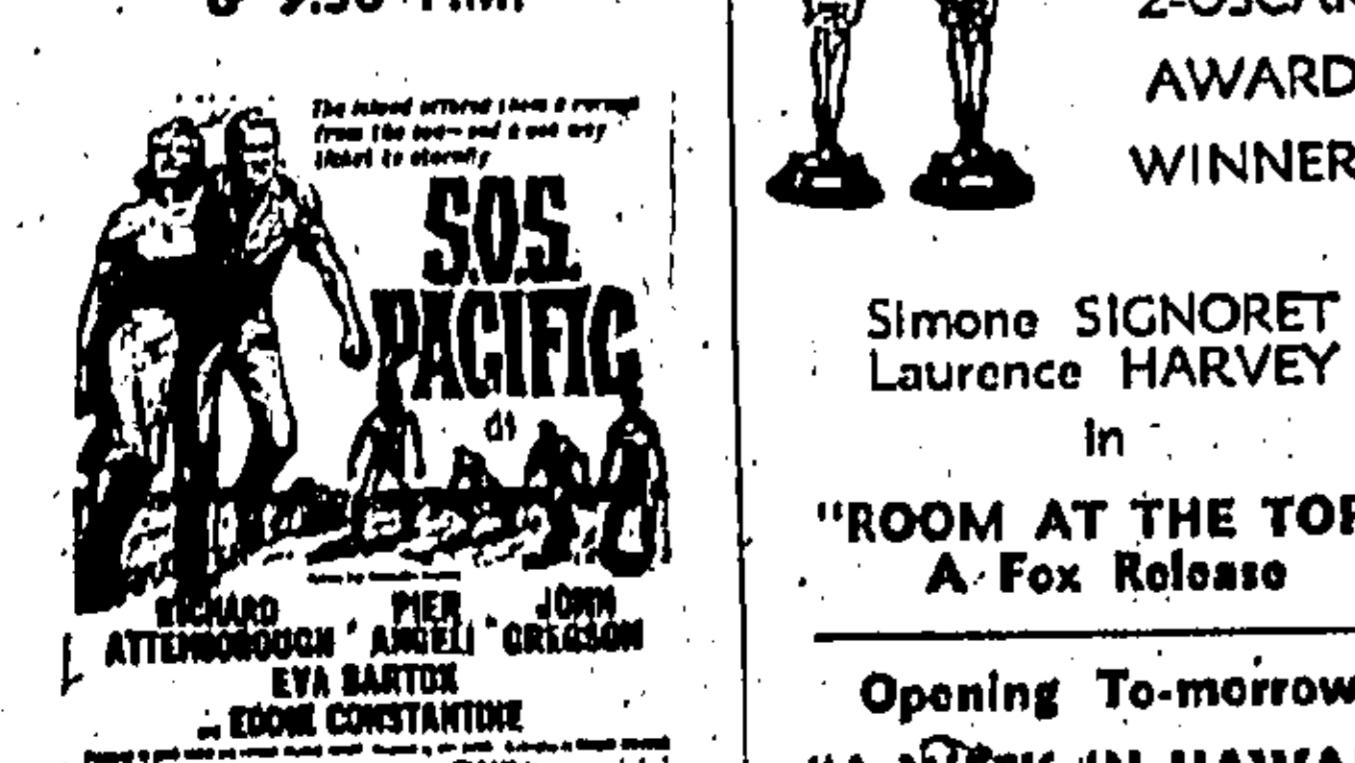
In CinemaScope And METROCOLOR

## RITZ CINEMA

TEL. 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

— Next Change —  
GREGORY PECK JEAN SIMMONS in  
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## Capitol

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

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WINNER!

Simone SIGNORET Laurence HARVEY  
in"ROOM AT THE TOP"  
A Fox ReleaseOpening To-morrow  
"A WEEK IN HAWAII"  
In ColorTo-morrow At 12.30 p.m.  
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"

## Blind man drives tractor

## Coin-in-slot television offer

London, Aug. 24. A British television rental firm has launched a campaign to offer its customers all over Britain coin-in-the-slot viewing. "We call it painless extraction," explained a spokesman for Slot Television Ltd.

A two-shilling piece in the slot gives three hours' viewing, which can be taken all at once or in instalments.

"It really keen viewers can actually save by this method," the spokesman said.

## MINIMUM RENTAL

"There is a minimum rental for the set, for example, £5 for a new 47-inch model, and for hire there is the choice of cash, rebate or credit towards household appliances for any surplus money paid in."

The scheme has been successfully operated for several years in parts of Scotland and the north of England.

"One advantage is that it spreads the cost among various members of a family," the spokesman said. "And housewives like it because they usually get the rebate when our man comes round every three months." — China Mail Special.

## Labour peer dies

London, Aug. 24. Lord Adams of Ennerdale, a Labour peer who was one of 13 children of an iron miner, died at his home at Workington, Cumberland, last night aged 69.

Lord Adams, created a baron in 1949, was vice-chairman, director and general manager of the West Cumbrian Industrial Development Co Ltd, set up in 1937 to bring new industry to the area, where at that time more than half the adult population were unemployed.

Born John Jackson Adams, and known as "Jack" Adams, Lord Adams started work as a farm labourer. He later became an iron moulder and emigrated to New Zealand at the age of 20 to work in an iron mine.

He returned to Britain after four years and became a local Labour councillor and a trade union official.

He leaves a widow. — China Mail Special.

## STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY —

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

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20th Century-Fox presents

Gregory PECK

Deborah KERR

In

"BELOVED INFIDEL"

In CinemaScope

Color by De Luxe

A Picture

You Can't Afford To Miss!

Highball COCKTAIL LOUNGE

PIANO &amp; BAR

Come on and

ENJOY THE FUN &amp; SONGS

BY RICKY MATHEWS

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ON THE KEYS

# A NEW DESPATCH FROM THE MAN WHO FIRST BROUGHT KATANGA INTO EVERYDAY LANGUAGE

ONLY MONTHS AGO THE NAME KATANGA WAS KNOWN TO FEW PEOPLE. TODAY IT HAS EXPLOSIVE MEANING. THE MAN WHO FIRST ANTICIPATED ITS SIGNIFICANCE WAS RENE MACCOLL, WHOSE REPORT REVEALING "KATANGA'S WISHES TO BREAK FROM THE CONGO HAD INTERNATIONAL CONSEQUENCES. NOW MACCOLL MOVES TO ANOTHER CRITICAL POINT IN THE UPHEAVALS OF AFRICA: NIGERIA.

Lagos.

THE atmosphere is a little like the final breaking-up day at school.

The pupils, with their jet-black, laughing faces, so full of anticipated happiness, so eager to be off on their own, are sure that they have done well in their exams. Are sure that they can from now on make out splendidly without the masters.

The mood is one of exuberance and a desire to "show the world."

And although the taxi-drivers and the hotel "boy" here in Lagos may still talk about "the Massa" in the third person ("Show de Massa"), others give notice that things are different.

Friendly

That African Customs official in Kano, for example, who asked the Australian business man who had been in my craft what his profession was, and of being told "Country director," replied with deliberate insolence: "Oh, a big shot, bun? That sort of incident would never have happened."

And the bank clerk who assured a European: "Just wait until October 1, then you imperialists will have to get out and will learn a lesson."

There are probably exceptions. In booming, teeming Lagos, with all the frenzy of new building which is in progress, the formidable traffic jams and the general air of excitement, the Nigerians are as friendly as were welcoming as ever they were.

So rich

And there are no signs at all of the sort of unhappy exodus of Europeans which marked the Congo's independence.

Some British officials in administrative posts will be redundant but will take the golden handshake and a pension and are leaving.

But the British business community, there is no discernible tendency to "pull up stakes."

On the contrary, there is great optimism about the future, and belief that Nigeria will offer wonderful opportunities for United Kingdom enterprise.

By 1970 Nigeria will be the second Commonwealth country—and her present rulers are determined to remain within the Commonwealth—after Canada in oil production. New oil deposits have been proved recently.

## The next on the list

by  
**Rene MacColl**

Her other natural wealth includes palm oil, palm kernels, cocoo, cotton, copra, hides, tin and coal. There is an abundance of timber. And Nigeria produces over 85 per cent of a metal called columbite, which is essential in many manufacturing processes.

Who are the men who will be running Nigeria? They are:

• **HER PRIME MINISTER,** Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa. He is a calm-voiced, melancholy-eyed, man of 48, dressed all in snowy white, from the Moslem north.

• **DR NNAMDI AZIKWE** ("Zeek"), 55-year-old former leader of Eastern Nigeria, at present president of the Nigerian Senate. A fiery speaker, tipped to be Governor-General of the new Nigeria soon after October 1.

British colonists have never settled permanently here in Nigeria. There are not the same agonising and seemingly insoluble racial problems which exists in the Union of South Africa. There are about 20,000 Europeans in Nigeria now, the great majority from the United Kingdom.

But there is no problem to be foreseen from their presence.

Do I then have no reservations about the power transference on October 1? Yes, I have them, although they are minor ones.

Sir Abubakar, the Prime Minister, whom I talked with in his air-conditioned office in the Parliament building here, seemed pretty happy.

"We may get a bit excited at times," he told me. "But we tend to calm down just as quickly. I'm not at all surprised that the people in Britain and the other European countries should have been worried about what may happen here, and may fear that we could follow the example of the Congo. But all I ask is their sympathy."

### Consolidation

"We do not believe that we are being granted independence because we are better than our erstwhile colonial masters—but simply because we have reached the point where we desire to run our own affairs."

"On October 1 we won't magically become a better Government than that of Britain, but we shall be running our own show, for better or for worse."

"There may be some excitement. But having sympathy and understanding things will settle down. Our relations with the United Kingdom just could not be better than they are, and we want it to continue that way."

"The British hand-over is being conducted smoothly and in the best possible spirit."

"So let us hope that Nigeria will concentrate not on crazy nationalism, tin-pot, second-rate dictatorship, anarchy and chaos, sabre-rattling and all the rest of it, such as we have of late had to endure from her black neighbours."

But will instead set about consolidating what can be a fine future of economic expansion of a heightened standard of living for her burgeoning population and a strong and justifiably proud membership within the British Commonwealth.

## 'CLIP JOINT' BATTLE IS BEING WON

London.

LONDON police believe their campaign to stamp out the back street Soho "clip joints" is meeting with some success.

These one-room basement clubs sprang up after the new vice laws.

They serve soft drinks at high prices.

Several have closed down in recent weeks following police prosecutions against girls and their employers for conspiracy to steal money by means of a trick.

### Visitors complain

There are still about 20 or so clubs on which the police slightly keep observation.

The prosecutions followed an increasing flow of complaints from visitors who partied with money to girls in the clubs.

A senior police officer said

### Just Fancy That!

THE broken-off neck of a wine-bottle that was struck by a 35ft. pleasure launch punched a hole in the bottom of the boat. Water poured in and to stop the launch sinking, the skipper ran it aground in St. Peter Port harbour, Guernsey, the other day.

(London Express Service).

# THE ROME OLYMPICS 1960

## Olympic Oddspots

The original ideal of sport for its own sake had an extremely short life. Officially, winners at the Ancient Olympics received only a wreath of olive leaves. But winning parks often included money, exemption from taxation and free food for life.

In the torrid heat of the 10,000 metres cross-country race in 1936, at the Berlin Olympics, one runner was so blinded by fatigue that he ran full tilt into a brick wall.

Also in the 1908 Games, the United States tug-of-war team complained that the English side (all policemen) had taken unfair advantage by wearing outside boots.

London, in 1908, saw the gallant failure of the Italian Marathon runner Dorando Pietri, who staggered through the tape to finish first, only to be disqualified for receiving assistance from officials.

Helen Stephens, who won the women's 100 metres in the 1936 Olympics, developed her speed by chasing rabbits on a Missouri farm.

## THE HUMAN FROG

WHO was the greatest Olympic athlete of them all? Owens? Nurmi? Zatopek? Or perhaps Blanks-Koen?

The answer is none of these—not if greatness is measured by success alone. By sheer weight of gold medals top-billing goes to an almost forgotten athlete, R. C. Ewry of the United States.

From a standing position jumps and earned his sixth gold

Ewry could jump further and higher than any other athlete of his time. In eight years he won the record number of ten individual Olympic gold medals.

They called him the Human Frog.

Normally the Olympics are held every four years. But in 1906 the custom was broken for the first and only time: an extra Olympic Gold in Athens.

His Olympic record alone makes a remarkable story. More astounding is that for most of his childhood, Ewry was an invalid.

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# WOMANSENSE

## LADY LUCK YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

**AQUARIUS** (11) (January 21-February 18): If you want to be a respected member of your active community, you must be willing to contribute your share towards the common effort.

**PISCES** (7) (February 19-March 20): A minor disappointment in a matter of the heart will be followed by a very happy and care-free period.

**ARIES** (4) (March 21-April 19): Don't let your plans for the day be upset by a letter you receive in the morning.

**TAURUS** (10) (April 20-May 20): Find the time to come to the assistance of a friend who obviously needs your help.

**GEMINI** (12) (May 21-June 21): Don't take it for granted that a wealthy relative is going to offer financial assistance in a new venture you are planning.

**CANCER** (2) (June 22-July 21): You cannot possibly postpone an unrewarding domestic job any longer; the sooner you set about it, the quicker you will have done with it.

**LEO** (8) (July 22-August 21): Some opposition will have to overcome in your endeavour to have a plan

accepted.

**VIRGO** (6) (August 22-September 22): By concentrating on routine jobs in the morning, you will be free to spend the afternoon with an unexpected and delightful visitor.

**LIBRA** (5) (September 23-October 22): You will only have yourself to blame if you put your trust in a person about whose character you are completely in the dark.

**SCORPIO** (1) (October 23-November 21): Don't be too quick to judge a new acquaintance by appearances alone. He may be going through a very trying time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (9) (November 22-December 21): Don't be too disappointed if at present quite up to your expectations. You may have been a little too optimistic.

**CAPRICORN** (3) (December 22-January 20): By being agreeable and falling in with a partner's wish, you will have an unexpectedly pleasant evening.

**YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:**

Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

**FASHIONED IN LONDON**  
IT IS POSSIBLE, WITH A LITTLE  
THOUGHT, TO CHOOSE A CAP-  
SULE WARDROBE THAT REALLY  
DOES COVER ANY OCCASION.

**JACOBY on BRIDGE**

NORTH (D)	8		
♦ AK2			
♦ AKQJ8			
♦ A109			
♦ Q6			
WEST	EAST		
♦ Q6	♦ Q75		
♦ K52	♦ 104		
♦ K70	♦ J804		
♦ K1083	♦ Q752		
SOUTH			
♦ J10043	♦ 763		
♦ 763	♦ 32		
♦ AJ4			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

North's hand does not quite meet the requirements for either a forcing two bid or an opening two or three no-trump, but I would much rather open with two hearts and sign off from them on, than start with one heart and not know how to show my great strength without getting past game.

South might have passed the one heart opening, but he knew his partner's predilection for not bidding two, so South responded one spade. Later on South might have kept out of trouble if he had bid three no-trump instead of three hearts.

South was unlucky in the play. He won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and cashed the ace and king of trumps. Then he went after the West. Unfortunately, East was

able to ruff the third heart so South could only get one discard on the heart suit and eventually had to lose one trump, one club and one diamond.

It was tough luck. He would have had no trouble with any lead except diamonds and would have made the hand if East held the last heart or if the Queen of clubs had dropped.

Also, he could have made the hand if he had started hearts before cashing the ace and king of trumps. East would still have ruffed the third heart, but South would have been able to get to dummy to discard his losing clubs.

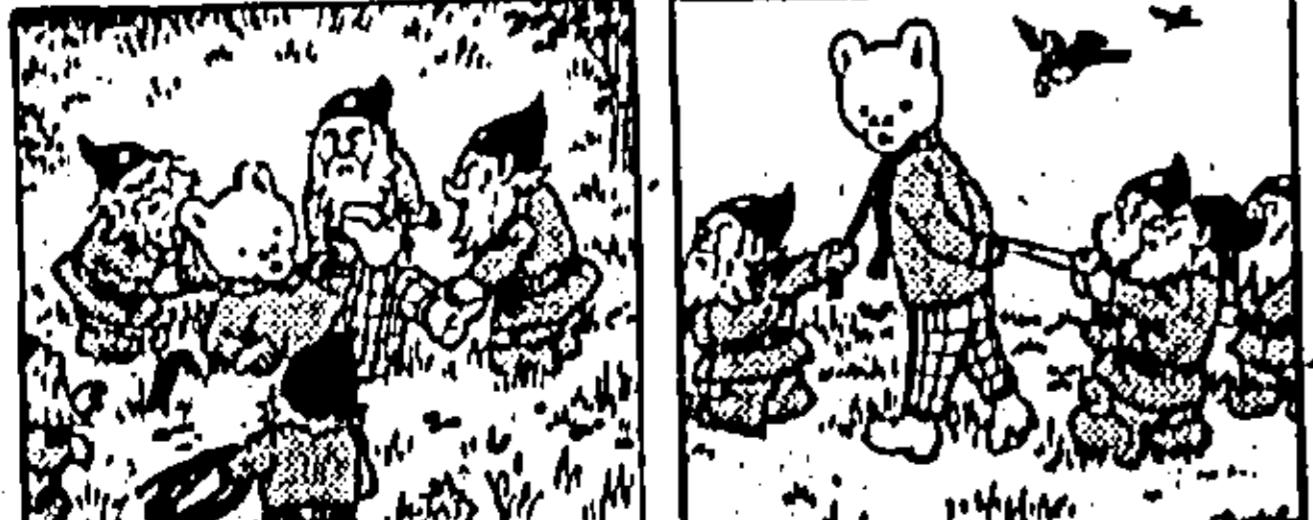
**WHAT YOU DO!**  
You, South, hold:  
♦ A K 12 ♠ 9 ♣ A K Q J 8 ♤ A 2

A bid three diamonds. Since you have already forced to game, you are asking for information.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner bids three spades. What do you now?

**Answer Tomorrow**

Rupert and the Gomnies—24



To Rupert's astonishment the newcomers are all dressed just like the first. Their cap badges are the same but their beards are all different shapes. When they reach him things happen so suddenly that they take his breath away. Two of them grab his scarf and

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For holiday wardrobe No. 1 Ronald Paterson designs a jersey suit in tangerine and white checked Bri-Lon. It has a matching tangerine top and belt. From the Holyrood range.

For the woman in her thirties—a draped cocktail dress in ice pink French jersey. From the London Town range.

by  
**HAZEL  
MEYRICK**



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# 17th OLYMPIC GAMES BEGIN TODAY

*Official ceremonies will mark opening of biggest ever Modern Games*

By VERNON MORGAN

Rome, Aug. 25. Sports stars from 85 nations will march past in the magnificent new Olympic Stadium here today to mark the opening of the 17th Olympic Games, the biggest Olympiad since the Modern Games were founded in 1896.

More than 6,000 competitors will take part in the Games, held at four year intervals, and if the prophets are right this will be a record-shattering Olympics.

## Today's Olympic schedule

Rome, Aug. 25. The schedule for the first day of the 17th Olympiad today is:

4.30 pm: Opening ceremony.

8.00 pm: Boxing Elimination rounds.

8.30 pm: Waterpolo. First-round play.

### BOXING SCHEDULE

Flyweight: Curcetti (Italy) vs Kisekka (Uganda).

Bantamweight: Jerry Armstrong (U.S.) vs Peev (Bulgaria).

Lightweight: Prior (Australia) vs Steyn (South Africa); Bolang (Indonesia) vs Lo Popolo (Italy).

Light welterweight: Sovil (Luxembourg) vs Sarrasin (Canada); Monkolrit (Thailand) vs Kim (Korea).

Welterweight: Martinez (Uruguay) vs Meyer (Switzerland).

Light middleweight: Jackovlejic (Yugoslavia) vs Dalloc (France); Caroli (Germany) vs Votto (Uruguay); Bossi (Italy) vs Van Niekerk (Rhodesia); Barrera (Spain) vs Van Duivenhove (Netherlands); Fischer (Great Britain) vs Askew (Norway); Reid (Ireland) vs Crescencio (Brazil); Hansen (Denmark) vs Damp (Poland).

Heavyweight: Casey (Ireland) vs Sretenovic (Yugoslavia).

### WATERPOLO SCHEDULE

Yugoslavia vs Holland, Italy vs Rumania, Russia vs Germany, Japan vs United Arab Republic, Argentina vs Brazil and South Africa vs Australia.—UPI.

Trends in the past four years indicate that many Olympic and world records will be broken.

But the sun, which in these past few days has been blazing out of cloudless skies, with temperatures well above 90 degrees Fahrenheit in mid-afternoon, may hold the key to the number of records set up.

### Test of stamina

Even today's official ceremony—without actual competition—promise to test the stamina of the fittest men and women the world has to offer.

Officials of several teams expressed concern about the schedule for the march. It will mean the athletes walking three miles to and from the Olympic Village and remaining on their feet in the stadium for probably at least four hours in the boiling sun.

At approximately 4.30 pm (1530 GMT) the President of the Italian Republic, Signor Giovanni Gronchi, will take his seat in the Tribune of Honour and the huge march past of 2,000 sportsmen—for the first time in Olympic history the numbers in the parade have been limited—will begin.

The Greeks will lead the way in honour granted, at least Olympiad as the founders of the Modern Games, the Romans, as the hosts, will bring up the rear. The flag will be carried into the arena by eight Italian sailors and hoisted to the main mast as massed bands play and choirs sing the Olympic hymn.

### BASKETBALL DRAW

Rome, Aug. 24. The draw for the Olympic basketball tournament matches were announced today. It included the following:

Aug. 26. Group A: U.S. vs Italy, Japan vs Hungary.

Group D: Uruguay vs Spain, Philippines vs Poland.

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CONTINUING THE CHINA MAIL'S SPECIAL SERIES ON THE OLYMPICS

# Speed? It's in the muscle

AND IT HASN'T IMPROVED  
IN A HUNDRED YEARS

Says SIR ADOLPHE ABRAHAMS  
in an interview  
with JOHN COTTRELL

JOHN COTTRELL: Why are records broken so frequently nowadays?

SIR ADOLPHE ABRAHAMS: There are two good reasons: (1) the improvement in

## OLYMPIC QUIZ

1. Which member of the British peerage won the 400 metres hurdles in 1928?

2. In the 1948 Olympic Games the U.S.A. won all the men's events in one particular sport. The sport?

3. Which field event has been won by an American competitor in every modern Olympics to date?

4. Harrison Dillard, winner of the 100 metres in 1948, was a world record holder in another event: Which event?

5. What have these athletes in common: Paavo Nurmi, Jack Lovelock, Josey Barthel and Ron Delaney?

(Answers Tomorrow)

Answers to  
Tuesday's  
Olympic Quiz

- E. H. Flack.
- Twice—1908, 1948.
- London 1908. Events were Lawn Tennis, Archery and Skating.
- Johnny Weissmuller.
- Berlin 1936.

J.C.: Would you class Jessie Owens as an anatomical freak since his long jump of 1935 is the oldest of all world records?

A.A.: No, not in my interpretation of the word. He dominated in his time but some other coloured me too. My brother (Harold) thinks his long jump record will be broken. Remember Owens had this great advantage; you need to be a great sprinter to be a great long jumper.

### Reason

J.C.: Is there any specific medical reason why one man can run faster than another?

A.A.: It depends ever so much on the quality of the muscle, not so much on his build. There is what is called viscosity of muscle and a man with a low viscosity can move more quickly. I am always advised that we ought to examine the muscles more often, fast and slow. Take a bit of muscle out—it is not very much of an operation—and see if the biochemists can find something peculiar in the chemistry of the muscle. Of course, the nervous system comes into it, in regard to rapidity of contraction. If you can get in one extra stride of about seven feet, or even a bit shorter, in 100 yards, it makes all the difference.

J.C.: How great a part does the will-to-win play in athletic performances?

A.A.: The will-to-win is a tremendous asset. There are some people who are unbeatable not necessarily because they are better than their opponents but because they cannot believe they are going to be beaten.

J.C.: So you think supreme sprinters are no faster, but that they possibly have an improved starting technique.

A.A.: Yes, that of course operates but generally speaking I do not think they are any faster. There again, we may discover an anatomical freak who could improve the record. An anatomical freak is unlikely among the coloured people. They possess a special capacity for speed. I think it is because of the character of their muscles and perhaps nervous system.

### Sports Diary

TODAY

Bowls

Colony Men's Open Singles semi-finals at Riccarton, 5.20 p.m. Final at Riccarton, 5.20 p.m.

Tennis

LBC Tournaments: Men's Open, Armstrong Cup; Men's Doubles, French, Last, Doubles, Hopscotch, Men's 1/2 Cap singles, 5.30 p.m.

Sir Adolphus Abrahams, a Harley Street specialist, is the world's leading authority on the medical aspect of athletics.

Born in South Africa in 1883, he was the first doctor to be appointed Honorary Medical Officer to the Amateur Athletic Association and went with the British team to the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm. He was subsequently elected Honorary Medical Advisor to the International Athletic Board and regularly accompanied teams to Olympics and international meetings.

He is a former athlete himself, and his brother, Harold Abrahams, is the only European to have won an Olympic sprint title—the 100 metres in the 1924 Games.

Here, in these exclusive interviews with John Cottrell, Sir Adolphus discusses why athletics records are broken so frequently; the limit to man's speed and endurance; the best training methods; how far drugs can improve performances; whether an athlete can damage his heart; the unnecessary prejudice against women in athletics.

He gives some surprising views on the basic speed of sprinters—"it hasn't improved in 100 years"; women athletes "They could run a marathon"; and the greatest athletes—"The greatest athlete of all time was W. G. George."

J.C.: Who has impressed you with their will-to-win?

A.A.: I may say so myself. In 1924, he was meeting four top Americans in the final of the 100 metres, but he expected to win in his heart of hearts and I am perfectly sure that is why he dominated on that occasion.

It seems to me as if we can influence the opposition telepathically. Lord Burghley (now Marquess of Exeter) was very much the same at Amsterdam in 1928. And I think Douglas Lowe too in the 800 metres. I would confidently have put money on those people to win.

J.C.: With all the advantages of modern science, can a champion athlete be made?

A.A.: Roger Bannister broke the four-minute barrier by scientific application, yet Herb Elliott has become the world's greatest miler by the natural approach. Does it mean that Elliott's way is the better?

### Fixed ideas

A.A.: It depends. I know Roger Bannister had very fixed ideas that the body was capable of the most intense efforts only once or twice perhaps in the same year. Jack Lovelock had the same sort of belief.

A.A.: They had changed that programme so that he had to run three times instead of twice as he expected. I am perfectly

sure that that complication upset him by its influence on the nervous system. Others too have

believed they can reach a peak

only once or twice a year but I don't think it would apply to

the majority of athletes who are water; and provided there was enough ceremony about it, athletes have frequently assured me that they felt quite different.

Hypnosis will only work in the same way, through its suggestion value. But I would never think of trying out such a method in competition.

J.C.: So much prestige is attached to winning these days that there seems a danger of drugs being taken however un-sporting it may be.

A.A.: I quite agree. But the Americans have investigated such drugs very strongly and I can guarantee as far as Britain is concerned that nobody has ever used drugs in that sense. However, I think it is justifiable to help athletes by suggestion, to help them to jump over a five-barred gate when there is a bull behind you. You have got to build up the body by work and the process is really a whole-time occupation.

### Made or born?

J.C.: With all the advantages of modern science, can a champion athlete be made?

A.A.: Generally speaking, I think they have to be born. When you make a mystery of anything and talk learnedly of the scientific side, it must make a strong appeal to people. But I believe it is a simple matter.

There are naturally wonderful

athletes, geniuses in their

way, just as there are geniuses

in every field of endeavour.

J.C.: How far can science aids such as hypnotism and drugs improve athletic performances?

A.A.: Anything which has a high suggestible character will help. I have done it over and over again with the most absurdly simple medications. I have never given "drugs" of the type usually thought of as "dope." I have given a little seltzer, a little pill, to a nervous youngster who cannot sleep the night before his contest.

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Rome, Aug. 24. The International Swimming Federation (FINA) meeting here today rejected a United States resolution, backed by the other big swimming countries Japan and Australia, recommending that any country could be represented by three instead of two swimmers in each Olympic event if they had clocked a fixed minimum time over the distance concerned.

The U.S. resolution stipulated that each country should have the right to enter one swimmer in each Olympic event and two others if all three had clocked the fixed minimum time.

The International Swimming Federation also decided today to approve the candidature for membership of Formosa, French Somaliland, the United Arab Republic, Puerto Rico and Rhodesia.

The Soviet, Polish and Czech delegations then challenged the admission of Formosa, but their opposition was quashed by chairman Jan De Vries, after a Chinese Nationalist delegate had criticised the Communist countries for introducing a political manoeuvre in an assembly which should be solely discussing sports issues.—AFP.

### Heated debate

Debate on the American proposal was heated.

Minor Ritter, speaking for the U.S. delegation, said his delegation's proposal was aimed at improving swimming standards.

Kitaro Abe of Japan and Berrie Phillips of Australia supported the American proposal.

Other countries pointed out, however, that it would prejudice the chances of small countries at the Olympics. The proposal was then rejected.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEEN

In one of the shortest games of the recent Bognor tournament, a former British champion lost with the white pieces in only 17 moves. Here's how it happened (Wade v. Mardle). 1. P-K4; 2. K-N3; Kt-QB3; 3. B-KB5; P-QR4; 4. B-R4; Kt-B3; 5. Castles; Kt-P4; 6. P-Q4; P-QR4; 7. B-K3; P-Q4; 8. PXP; B-K3; 9. P-B3; B-QB4; 10. Q-Q3; P-B5; 11. PxP; QxP; 12. BxP (too risky); 13. B-K3 (is sounder); Castles QR; 13. BxP ch; QxP; 14. Q-K2; KR-B1; 15. B-K3; Kt-KB1 (winning material); whatever White does, 16. P-Kt4; Q-B1; White resigns, for now he is mated.

Solution No. 477: 1. QxP (threat 2. Q-K1); KR-B3; 2. Q-K2; or B-B5; 2. QxP, or RxQ; 2. KtxR, or B-B ch; 3. RtxB, or Kt-K5; 2. BxRP, or P-B5; 2. BxRP.

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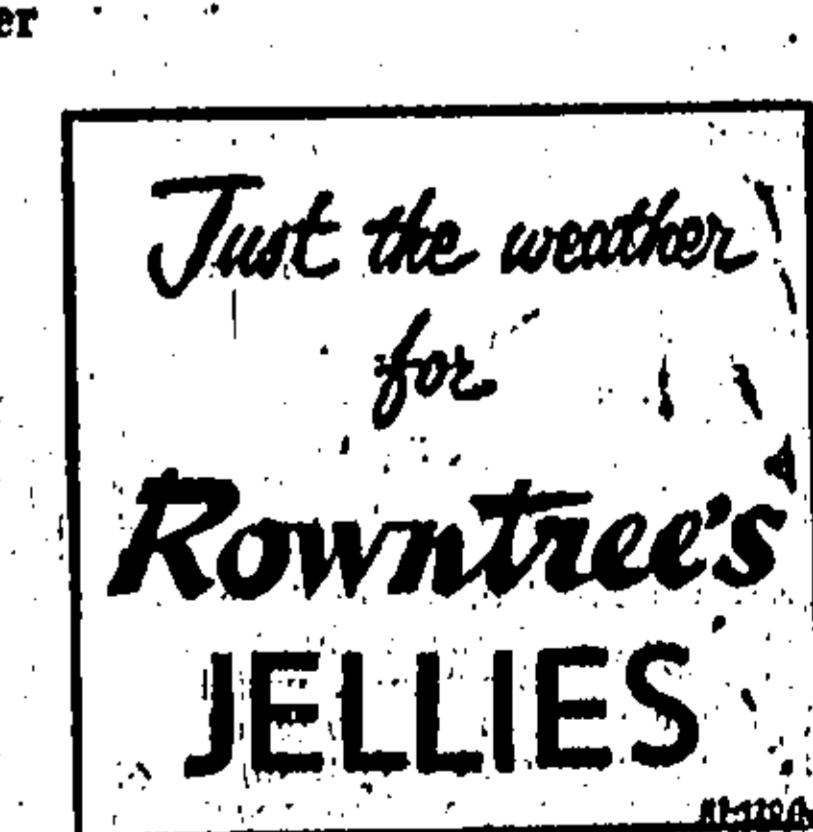
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1960.

# GOOD NEWS FOR HK SOLDIERS

## War office bumps up pay by 30 per cent

Lt-Gen Sir Roderick W. McLeod, Commander British Forces, Hongkong, this morning announced that all rates of pay of Hongkong Other Ranks had been increased by 30 per cent, with effect from August 1, 1960.

He also announced that approval had been given for death and disability awards with effect from July, 1960.

This provides for allowances and pensions for those of you who may be unfortunate enough to be disabled due to service reasons, and for provision to be made, if necessary, for your widows and children," he said.

Gen McLeod was speaking at the 33rd Passing Out Parade of

the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit which took place at the Lyman Barracks.

On the parade were two officers and 100 men, commanded by Major J. A. Girdwood, East Anglian Regiment, Officer Commanding the HKCTU.

The Band and Drums of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Northumbrian Fusiliers, were in attendance.

### Smartness

Addressing the parade, Gen McLeod said that he was impressed by their excellent turnout and by the smartness of all ranks on parade.

"It is clear to me that you have learned one of the first and most important lessons for a soldier and that is to take a pride in yourself, in your uniform, and in your profession," he continued.

"Whatever your unit, always remember that your primary task is to defend Hongkong, to defend your wives and children, your homes and families against attack."

### High tradition

"The British Army has a high tradition of service and Hongkong soldiers have been part of that tradition for about a hundred years. In particular, they have played their full part in two world wars."

"We in the British Army are very conscious of the loyal and unstinted service that the Hongkong soldier has given to us and we welcome you to an integral part of the Army. Indeed, I wish there were more of you," he said.

Are the public entirely to blame? I must leave that for your readers to judge.

N. T. CHOW.

This correspondence is at an end.—Ed.

## dear sir

### Who is to blame?

The last of "Satisfied's" argument seems to be that the public are ultimately to blame for their indifference to the Arts, which is hard to deny, but not the whole truth. In assigning a passive role to the press in the promotion of culture, he has done it less than justice. The responsible press does not fail in step with the public but acts as their avant-garde by presenting into them a "positive enthusiasm" about the Arts; but how can this be done if it does not show real enthusiasm itself?

I understand a stage show is professional if it is acted by a troupe or a company to which the theatre is a full-time vocation, and I would like to know how many acting groups in Hongkong are professional in this sense. That is not the real point, however; the real point is the number of dramatic authors our dramatic critics have to cover is pathetically small. Naturally their powers can devote "more than a column" to any performance, and it seems idle to try to make an exceptional virtue of it.

Then, if our able writers can review practically every stage performance, why cannot the name be taken of our book reviewers and radio and television commentators? The postulation that absence of quality results in absence of real criticism is a poor excuse.

Real excellence in any art form anywhere is rare, and I do not see why the question of "quality" has to arise at all. Criticism in any field is good cover every work be it good or bad. A critic, faced with a non-existent exhibition, naturally has to be selective; is there any real reason for the Hongkong critics to be selective?

Now can I understand why we have to measure the proportion of book reviews by that of local authors. Are we supposed to believe that C. P. Snow, William Golding, Extra Pound and Edith Sitwell are inaccessible to our book reviewers, or, for that matter, the local readers? And, if we have to be content with republications, why cannot we at least have more republications?

"Satisfied" says that "no amount of lamentations in the press will make any difference." Well, certain civic problems need their improvement to comments in the press, which always can arouse public attention because it has a more authoritative voice than most. Why should we think differently of cultural problems? It is only simple logic that information imparts knowledge; knowledge arouses interest; interest creates demand; and demand for something, if strong enough, will make it materialise. But how can the public demand something they are practically unaware of (such as those European films)?

Knowledge, even second-hand knowledge, is important to us. For example, a player who cannot see his/her performance on the stage can still send him in post-form and learn something. It is the responsibility of the press to keep the public up-to-date about

## dear sir

### Loan fund

It is about time Government sorted out the misleading situation existing with regard to the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Loan Fund.

The capital was originally subscribed to \$250,000 by the Kadoories and \$250,000 by Government—\$500,000.

Government has increased its contribution from time to time to \$1,500,000 making a total capital of \$1,750,000.

While I am sure nobody would wish to belittle the generosity of the Kadoories, perhaps the proper approach would be for

Government to pay off their \$250,000 contribution and

then change the name of the fund so that it would more truly reflect the composition of the capital subscribed.

W. B. EDWARDSON

Revenue Officers, acting on information, intercepted a taxi in Shanghai-street yesterday morning and seized about 70 pounds of Chinese-prepared, durable tobacco.

A passenger who admitted ownership of the tobacco was arrested.

Lai Chi-keung, 39, of 132 Tam Kung-yat, ground floor, appeared on \$1,000 bail before Mr. P. E. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning and was fined \$1,000.

He pleaded guilty.

He had five previous convictions for similar offences.

A man who held a chicken down on the ground while another man pumped rice through a tube down its throat, was fined \$75 today.

A man and a woman who admitted aiding and abetting him, were fined a similar amount by Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. P. F. X. Leonard, for cruelty to the chicken.

Sub-Inspector P. A. F. Alcock told the Magistrate, that Chow Wai-man, 28, of 13 Hop Yuk-street, Yuen Long, took the bird from Kwok Ying, 29-year-old woman outside the Sun Sung poultry shop at 12 Waterloo-road, Kowloon.

Chow Wai-man then stepped on both wings of the chicken and grabbed its head with his left hand and with the other, forced a plastic tube down the chicken's throat. Chow Ling, 22, pumped rice down the bird's throat.

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August, 1935

Miss Leila Croft, sister of the well-known local surgeon, Dr J. Croft, who recently announced her engagement to Mr Hans H.P. Melchers, Chief News Editor of the Trans-Ocean News Agency in Shanghai, returned to the Colony last week after a holiday in Japan.

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A LEADING article in the A Morning Post said: "The address given by Mr G. White, Principal of the Hongkong Technical Institute, to the Rotary Club on Tuesday, will have been read by all interested in the proper development of Hongkong.

"It has long been the complaint that workmanship in the Colony is poor. In part this is due to the low economic standards. Wretched wages, in most cases, mean wretched work, because where pride is lacking, there is no other encouragement.

"The artisan, also, unable to live in any comfort on his small pay, goes into business for himself at the first opportunity and, without adequate qualifications, the result being that, except in certain trades wherein the Chinese are traditionally skilful, such as darning, it is difficult to obtain satisfactory service.

"The European has encouraged bad workmanship in several ways. He pities the struggling craftsman and pays him, though the work be bad, sometimes upon the principle that the devil one knows is better than the devil one doesn't know; one may go farther and even fare worse.

"The foreigner's greatest sin, however, is his refusal to soil his own hands. It has happened often that skilled tradesmen come out, quickly assume the taipan's ways, leaving the work to underlings, charging for "European supervision" but not providing it.

"Their Chinese employees are always ready to buy the business—and the business is sold to them; name and all, whereafter it steadily declines."



### CLOTHES FOR RED CROSS

Mr R. Picciotto, President of the Hongkong Rotary Club, presented clothing donated by the Canadian Rotary to Mrs J. R. Gregg, Deputy Director of British Red Cross, HK at the British American Tobacco Godown this morning. The above photograph shows (left to right) Mrs J. R. Gregg, Miss Helen Owen Hughes, Miss Robin Hurst, Miss B. Chance, Mr R. Picciotto and Mrs H. Melcham.—China Mail photo.

### Boy has spree with money for stamps

A woman was found to be carrying 4 lbs 4 oz. of opium wrapped in a girdle around her waist, a police officer said in court today.

Before Judge P. R. Springall in the Victoria District Court, the 33-year-old woman, Chan Wong-him, pleaded guilty to a charge of opium possession and was sentenced to two years in jail.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said a police party led by Detective Inspector J. P. MacMahon raided No. 218 Queen's Road East, first floor

on July 26. They stayed there for some time, and then the accused appeared at the flat.

A woman police constable searched her and found the opium on her.

The accused had two previous convictions for opium possession, Inspector Smith said.

### CAPTAIN'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Captain William John Munro, 50, who died at Kowloon Hospital on Tuesday, was held at the Colonial Cemetery this morning.

Captain Munro had been in the service of the Shun Cheong Steam Navigation Co Ltd for about a year.

At the time of his death he was in command of the major ship, Elsie.

He is survived by his widow, The Rev. Owen Eva, vicar of St Andrew's Church, officiated at the service in the chapel as well as at the graveside.

### 23 injured

Indiana Harbour, Aug. 24. An 11-car New York central passenger train, speeding at 80 miles an hour with 130 passengers aboard, was derailed today at 11 pm the same day. When questioned, about the money, he said he had spent \$20 on eating, dinner and a deposit for two pairs of trousers.

He returned the rest of the money to the police.

Hearing was adjourned to September 1.

### Pumped rice down chicken's throat

A man who held a chicken down on the ground while another man pumped rice through a tube down its throat, was fined \$75 today.

A man and a woman who admitted aiding and abetting him, were fined a similar amount by Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. P. F. X. Leonard, for cruelty to the chicken.

Sub-Inspector P. A. F. Alcock told the Magistrate, that Chow Wai-man, 28, of 13 Hop Yuk-street, Yuen Long, took the bird from Kwok Ying, 29-year-old woman outside the Sun Sung poultry shop at 12 Waterloo-road, Kowloon.

Chow Wai-man then stepped on both wings of the chicken and grabbed its head with his left hand and with the other, forced a plastic tube down the chicken's throat. Chow Ling, 22, pumped rice down the bird's throat.

### Teddy-boy fight: three bound over

Three young men, Chan Tai-chung, Young Hok-sing and Tsui Wing-kwai were each bound over in the sum of \$500 for three years for being triad society members by Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective Inspector R. G. Lau told the Court that on the night of August 8 a police party was sent out following inquiries into a fight between two parties of 20 Teddy-boys in the Tai Po Kuk-terrace area, Western District.

The defendants admitted that defendant had 18 previous convictions which included breach of deportation order, unlawful possession and possession of

cigarettes.

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